The Disreputable Mr. Rengan" by Rich-ard Harding Davis—An litusion by Herr-mann—The Rowery Gets on Old-time Bowery Play—Variety Shows Are Lively. One of Richard Harding Davis's short stories was put on the stage at the Lyceum yesterday afternoon by Edward H. Sothern. It was a balt hour monologue, for in "The Disreputahis Mr. Reagan" the only speaking character scene, an effective use of lights, and an adroit resort to miner yet helpful theatric devices gave to the sketch the semblance of a melodrama. Some of our New York thief, who, being repulsed in ever the housetops. He descanded through a been left to starve, while her drunken parents ant to serve a term on Blackwell's Island. sneak out of this safe refuge to fetch food street, and so were newsboys, selling papers had wounded. Thus it came about that Me Rengan must either let the girl die or reveal himself to the officers of the law.

He accepted the alternative of the gallows.

called in the police, and then, after all, the

Mr. Pavis wrote the story graphically and feelingis. Mr. Sethern portrayed Mr. Reagan in the same spirit but with hardly the same ate realize the author's creation was an inaough without intermixing that of the London costermanger. So there was a composite thiel Mr. Sethern did not save his monologue from monotone. The changes in Mr. Reagan's moods and purposes were not distinct, and there the discovery of the child's death. However, to his own or Mr. Davis's reputation, for his performance held the people to the closest possible attention, impressed the story deeply upon them, and showed to them how adequate at the Lycoum. But It was a rather gruesome death; and to get from it into the bright. cheery scenes of delightful "Captain Lettarblair" was like going from a graveyard at midnight to a rose garden at noonday.

changes in the manner of doing it to warrant Bagdad." A small platform is raised clear of the stage by posts at the corners, and on this is empty, Mrs. Herrmann having vanished. That hearless of explanation suggest the substitution of a false hand, the employment of a confederate on the committee, and an arrangement of mirrors and draperies to cover the exit of the woman: but Herrmann manages the devices, whatever they are, so expertly that few of the mystified spectators care to puzzle themselves to find out how the remarkable exhibition is produced.

Herrmann has revived the illusion known as

The theatrical business is injured this week to a surprisingly small extent by the electioneering. Especially do the Brondway theatres suffer less by the rivalry of parades and mass meetings than is usual in the last week of a Presidential campaign. Modreska is getting considerate attention in her closing performances at the Garden, where something of novelty will pertain to the revival of "Cymbeline" by this gitted actress on Friday. The Botth performance of "Puritania" by Pauline Hall and her company was given last right at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and souvenir chotographs of Miss Harl were given away. De wolf Hopper has discarded the big wig and full beard which characterized his spartan king in "The Lady or the Tiger?" at the Broadway, as he found that much expressiveness was lost in the hoir, and now his tare face shows the desirable modificy. The keenly relished acting of John Drew at Paimer s and Ada Rehan just across broadway at Paiy's is commonly regarded as rivary, under the circumstances, and the audiences at both houses are quite centent with the circumstances. But Mr. Drew and Misslehan are both lift or higher work. Rose and Charles Cognian are acter placed in "Diplomacy" at the Star. At the Standard, the The theatrical business is injured this week

achievements by dancers. Never in the history of the stage have beels connected more actively with heads in affording amusement.

George Grossmith's cool and easy talk to a five reporter alout "creating" the principal comic poles in Gilbert and Sullivan operas, about Gilbert without them for him, and about his having performed them in any way that seemed to him need, was read amuselly by those who know William S. Gilbert, than whom no more autocratic dramatist exists. That he ever permitted Mr. Grossmith to originate any of the matter or manner of these roles is preposterous. Mr. Grossmith will be high in fashbonable favor here during the winter, as he is already engaged for a number of entertainments in millionaire residences. He was a monologue artist before he went into comic opera, and since he returned to his old calling he has had great vogue in London Another entertains tiked over there. Adelaide Detchon, bornerly a beautiful but not talented actress on our stage, has just come back to us. Sho is to perform in New York parlors, too, and has made not less than lifty engagements. Fe'ix Morris, for years the principal comedian with Rossna Vockes, and a skilfal but over-elaborate actor, has decided for twenty years excellent in manly and forcy le roles, but never able to polish his art, has y tired from the profession and gone into the Lyceum combany is to marry Locale decided for twenty years excellent in manly and torcy le roles, but never able to polish his art, has y tired from the profession and gone into the Assurance business. Fritz Williams of the Lyceum combany is to marry Locale decided for twenty was excellent in manly and horers in poor health, and has had to omit several performances in San Francisco. Lillian Gerrish is a California whistler, aged 7, and when she comes to New York, as she proposes to, who withdrew from the leader's chair at the Casino because he would not conduct music for a variety show, will return to that theatre with the new reign of comic opera. Bernard bylay, abdind singer about one-lourin that sum. Aubrey Bouci-cault, as young son of the late Dion Boucicault, has produced in San Francisco a play called "The Favorite." and announced as his own, but very reminiscent, according to description. The important scene is on a race track, and for realism the race horses from Potter Asches stables are used, the hero riding the well-known filly Geraldine. Billy Birch the once famous negro minstrel, is impoverished and sick, and a performance for his benefit will be given at the Bijou a week from Sunday. John Leon Vincent has been engaged by Edmond C. Stanton as stage manager at the Grand Opera House, and this indicates that, under the new management, the Grand will induige in original productions. It is thought that the Gould-Stanton possession of the house may begin next May, with something big and spectacular. Charles Hoyt, the farce writer, is a Democratic candidate for the New Hampshire Legis-

lature in his home district at Charlestown. Somebody signing himself "A to Z" is advertising that he "has been doing theatrical work for one of New Yorks daily papers," and that he is "a Sux graduate." He offers indefinite services to "one or more responsible New York managers, "presumably as a so-called press agent. The Sux doesn't know who he is, and doesn't graduate operators in his line, or ever under any circumstances print a word written by them.

and doesn't graduate operators in his line, or ever under any circumstances print a word written by them.

Melodrama is plenty and powerful at our theatres this week, but none of it is new. In all of Monday night's shifts the only novelty was "The Black Detective" at the People's, but even here the play is only fresh to the audience in consequence of long disuse. It proves to be the same old "Smoke" which J. J. McCloskey provided for the Howery away back in the times when he turned out a play a week by the free use of scissors along with his pen. The very virtuous and the very villainous characters are Marylanders, and they range from a hero in self-sacrifice to a villain in Chesaneake Bay piracy. Wash T. Melville, who played the part of the negro detective twenty years ago, does it again in the revival. There has been some revision of the text and reconstruction of the scenes, tending to recommend the piece to those who like the highly sensational dramas of the present day. The familiarly strong melodramas on the east side this week are "The Dark Side of a Great City." at the Windsor, and "The Struggle of Lite." at Jacoba's. One of the neity objects in the Windsor play is a pile driver, from which the hero is rescued in the nick of time, and this incident, which rouses the spectators to tremendous enthusiasm, is a fair sample of the quality of the entertainment. Lizzle Derious Baily is at the front of the company, representing a tough but not basi girk, called Bid fat. At Jacoba's the potent scenes are St. Fatrick's Cathesiral, City hall square, a first-rate example of the London style of melodrama is "Current Cash." with the statue of Liberty. These things illustrate. The Struggle of Lite" claborately. At Niblo's a first-rate example of the London style of melodrama is "Current Cash." with the statue of Liberty. These things illustrate. The Struggle of Lite" claborately. At Niblo's a first-rate example of the London style of melodrama is "Current Cash." with the same called the tank dramas, and the struggle o

water, oarsmanship, and swimming is still keenly enjoyed by the assemblage at the trand. Wallace Ross is the real oarsman em-ployed and Bonnie Thornton is the vivacious ployed and Bonnie Thornton is the vivacious souhrette.

Much loss direct and elementary than any of the plays mentioned, and hardy a meiodrama in the theatrical meaning of the word, is "A Fair Robel" at Proctor's. This war play had been accepted as a stirring and by no means inartistic work before it was taken to Proctor's, where its production marked the change of policy at that theatre, and where every week hereafter will bring an alteration of bill. The author, Edward Mawson, is the chief male personage, while Fanny Gilletto continues to be the fair rebel who figures as a coutageous and sentimental spy.

The Harlem theatres have jovial plays this week. "Chums" and "Jane" are the plays at the Harlem Opera House, and they are acted in the same manner, by nearly the same persons, as at the down-town theatres where they have had prosperous terms. The company is one of the best of the many Frohman organizations, and it has been practically infact so long now that its work is exceedingly brisk.

one of the pest of the many rooman organiza-tions, and it has been practically infact so-long now that its work is exceedingly brisk, smooth, and effective. There is fun of a lower grade, but first-rate of its kind, in "Eight Bells" at the Columbus, where the rapid suc-cession of song, dance, pantomime, and toolory is led by the Byrne brothers.

cession of song, dance, jantomime, and foolery is led by the Byrne brothers.

This is a lively week in the variety shows. This is a lively week in the variety shows. Two things interesting in that department of theatricals are a start and a stop. Tony Pastor is the starter. His winter season has begin with said and prosperity. The company he has brought back with him from a long tour includes Maggie Cline, with her humorous face, loud voice, and now songs. "Such a Nice Girl." brought over from London music hails, and "Duffy's Blunders," a native noduction; but the audiences won't let Miss Cline retire without repeating "Throw Him Down, McCloskey," with it pandemonium accompaniment. Bessia Bonehill is there, too, with her well characterized and costumed songs and her own attractiveness. Her fresh contribution is entitled hutterens and Daisles." Mr. Pastor's own typical songs include one with the refrain. "I'm the Man who Wrote 'Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-av." The programme provides adversity of dancing, roller skating, athlette feats, and farcheality. The stoppage in varieties is at the Casino, but it will not come until Saturday nig'st, and in the mean time the entertainment retains the two good ballets, the songs of Fougere, the pantomimic dances of the Edomardos, the musical dexterity of Lillie Western, and a danseuse will be closed for alterations, and then reopened with comic opera. The show at the new lark is given by the Boston Howard Athenaeum company, in which are about as many of the favorites of the variety shows as an evening will hold. Among them are Marguerite Fish, Ventriloquist Duncan, Juggler kara, the singing and dancing the Forests, fareleal sketches by Adden and Murray, and Mite. Fertoidi in really wonderful feats of contortion.

At Koster & Bial's a condensation of Offenbacks. "Bluebeard" is on the stare with

THROWN FROM A WINDOW, SHE SATS. Mrs. McNuitr, Pound in Front of Her House, Actuses Her Husband.

Policeman Thomas Kennedy of the Fulton street station, in Brooklyp, found Mary Agnes scious condition yesterday morning in the area in front of the tenement house at 30 Gold street. The woman lived with her husband, Wm. McNuity, and her two enildren, aged 10 and 7 years, on the third floor of the house. Ambulance Sargeon Dent found that the woman's left arm had been broken and that she was suffering from serious internal injuries, which would probably result fatally. After her removal to the Brooklyn Hospital she said that her husband had quarrelied with her at the breakfast table, and after threatening to murder her dragged her to the window and threw her out. Two policeman who went to the house found McNuity in the kitchen apparently indifferent to his wife's fate. At first he said she had accidentally fallen out of the window, and afterward that she had thrown herself out. He was locked up and will be held to await the result of his wife's injuries. The neighbors say that the couple have been constantly quarrelling of late, and that McNuity had frequently threatened to kill his wife. street. The woman lived with her husband,

The Storage of Explosives in this Harbor. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. The Board of Army Engineers detailed to investigate the matter of the storage of large quantities of explosive materials on barges anchored in the vicinity of Ellis and Bodlow's Islands, New York harbor, has made an elaborate report to Gen. T. L. Casey, Chief of Engineers. It is of opinion that Casey. Chief of Engineers. It is of opinion that the conditions existing at the anchorage at the time of its inspection were "a menace to the lives and property of citizens of New Jersey located near that point," but it is equally of opinion that this menace need not continue, provided a judicious system of regulations as to amounts stored and care to be observed, enforced by frequent official inspections of the barges, be instituted by the Treasury Derartment.

A copy of the report was furnished to the Secretary of the Treasury for such action as he might deem advisable.

More Small-pox in Jerney City.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the health authorities small-pox continues to appear at intervals in the Italian quarter in Jersey City. John Mendano, aged 35, of 81 Colgate street, Join Mendano, aged 35, of 81 Celeate street, and Antonio Vespero, aged 14, of 7: Colgate street, were found vesterday suffering from the disease. The health authorities are embarrassed in their work by the effects of the Italians to conceal the cases. It has happened that when the attending physician has reported a case, as the law requires him to do, the friends or relatives take the patient from one house to another to avoid the health officers and prevent removal to the asylum at Snake Hill.

Estelle Clayton's Brother Sent to Elmira. Charles W. Evesson, the 20-year-old brother of Estelle Clayton, the actress, pleaded guilty his sister's name to checks aggregating \$1.100. Miss Clayton and the President of the Fifth Avenue Bank, upon which the checks were drawn, interceded in Evesson's behalf, and Judge Cowing said that in view of Eveson's youth he would commit him to the Elmirs Reformatory.

PURE REFRESHING HEALTHFUL AGREEABLE

Apollinaris

"The best of all I consider Apollinaris."

GEO. W. CHILDS. Prop'r., PHILA. PUBLIC LEDGER.

Address P. O. Box 3239, N. Y., for circular PROTESTANT PRAYER FOR THE DEAD

Vesper Service Yesterday in the Little The congregation of the Protentant Episco

pal Church of the Transfiguration, in East Twenty-ninth street, attended vespers for the dead last evening. The service was conducted under the direction of the New York branch of the Guild of All Souls, a religious body, whose name indicates its nature. Eight tall candles blazed on the altar, which was hung with black, when the clergy and choristers, clothed in white, took their places in the chancel. Dead on All Souls' Day," all but the prayers of which was sung. The office was composed chiefly of Psalms 110, 120, 121, 130 (De Profundis), and 138. At the end of each psalm

Rest elernal grant to them, O Lord. And let light perpetual shine upon them. The Magnificat was recited after the psalms, and then the Lord's Prayer, said secretly, was followed by short supplications and prayer for

the souls of the dead.

Hishop Isaac Lea Nicholson of Milwaukee, who preached, said this in his sermon:

"That Christian and catholic doctrine of prayers for the dead, how we love that doctrine! It is taught and practised in our prayer look, as it has been taught in every true liturgy since the Lord was on earth. Ours would not be a true prayer book if it did not teach it."

teach it."

Flaewhere he said that not a single doctrine of the Anglican Church was more catholic or more scriptural or rested on a more sure and certain foundation. It had always been taught in the English Church. Archishop Ussher, Bishop Andrews, Jeremy Taylor, Barrow, and Bull, not to speak of lesser lights, taught it. In conclusion, he exhorted his hearers to pray for the souls of their dead relatives and friends.

INTIMIDATED THE TRAINMEN.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 1.-The United States Government and the Southern Express Company have sent detectives to Piedmont to enand robbed the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia train near that place last night. It is believed they are the same men who held up the East Tennessee train near Rome, Ga., ten months ago, and got only \$200. Last night the robbers secreted themselves behind the station at Piedmont, a small station, and climbed on the forward platform of the bacgage car next to the engine, just as the train pulled out. Two miles entered the baggage car and surprised the baggage master. They covered him with pistols, and compelled him to lead them into the tois, and compelled him to lead them into the express car. Messenger Rogers offered resistance, and they were about to kill him firing two shots, whom he submitted and opened the safe. After emptying its contents into a bag they compelled Rogers and the baggage master to lead them into the mail car, where they intimidated the postal clerk by shooting. They cut open the registered mail pouches, got valuable letters, put them in a lag, and pulled the bell cord. As the train slowed up they leaped off.

Engineer Green and Conductor Jones, whose suspicions had been aroused, fired on them as they went through the woods. The robbers

RIG BLAZE IN BROOKLYN.

Fire broke out vesterday afternoon in the frame stables of T. Shockwell & Co., at 30 and

HE COULDN'T BE CURED.

So Untick Hired a Room, Turned on the Gas, but Didn't Dir. Thomas Ustick, aged 54 years, who keeps a

made an unsuccessful attempt to asphyxiate himself on Monday night at the Dwinel House in Fulton street, Brooklyn. He called at the hotel about midnight and was assigned to a room on the third floor. During the night he tore the hed clothing into strips and used he tore the bed clothing into strips and used them in filling up the crevices under the door and in the windows and then turned on the four gas burners. In the morning the oder of the escaping gas brought one of the servants to the room, and the guest was found lying on the bed unconscious. He was soon revived and taken to the police station. He explained in a lotter to his wife, which was found in the room at the hotel, that he had determined to kill himself, as his doctor had told him that he was suffering from a fatat malady. Judge Walsh held him for examination.

Eusiness Troubles,

Greenman & Co., wholesale dealers in diamonds at 20 Maiden lane, have failed and made an assignment to Frederick Lewis. The Habilities are about \$8,000.

Decrees of foreclosure have been granted in the Court of Common Pleas against Walden P. Anderson, builder, in the suits of Robinson Gill, who holds mortgages on nine houses in Ninety-fourth street, near Amsterdam avenue. The amounts due aggregate \$34,555. Archibald McAleese and John Glespin (McAleese & Glespin, dealers in shoes at 207 Spring street, made an assignment yesterday to William J. Paegelow, giving a preference to Bridget Glespin for \$550.

C. Burkhalter & Co., the failed wholesale grocers, allowed judgments against them yesterday for \$82,926 in favor of Stephen Burkhalter, for money loaned.

Aiston G. Culver, contractor and huilder, yesterday confessed judgment for \$5,642 in favor of the Twelfth Ward Bank on notes of Cooper Culver which he endorsed, and for \$1,458 to Charles W. Dayton on a note made by himself. Gill, who holds mortgages on nine houses in

Thought Jersey City Was Cleveland, Thomas O'Mealia, who is evidently insane, was arraigned in Justice O'Donnell's court in Jersey City yesterday morning. He was wandering almiessly about the streets Monday ntest. Policeman Bunnell picked him up about midnight. He had \$230 in gold stoyed away in his inside waistcoat pocket. He was under the deciusion that he was in Cleyeland, where he lives, and when told he was in Sersey City he said the name of the place must have heen changed. O'Mealia was committed to await the action of County Physician Converse.

Fell Three Storles and Escaped Unburt. Workmen were tearing down the old fiveteenth street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. when a portion of the street wall fell down. carrying with it two workmen. They were John Martini of 273 Mauyer street, Williamsburgh, and Charles Bottner of 334 East Eightn street. They fell three stories, yet neither of them was actiously injured. The building was owned by the Burr Brewing Company, and it has been used as a storachines. A WEDDING AT TUREDO.

Miss Jean Blarche Havemeyer of This City St. Marr's Protestant Episcopal Church.

pleasantly situated on the grass-covered hill in Tuxedo Park, just inside of the big stone entrance, was at 12% o'clock yesterday after-Blanche Havemeyer, second daughter of the 11 o'clock. They were conveyed to the church in carriages, and were met at the entrance by the two ushers, Mr.W. F. Havemeyer, a brother of the bride, and Mr. K. Livingston

leinan are both iff for higher work. Bose and Charles Cognian are cetter placed in "Diplomacy" at the Star. At the Stantary, the matthest for higher twenthed the Stantary, the matthest for higher the start play that precedes "The family Circle," The publics liking of dances, either graceful, eccentric, or many way musual, is taken into account by managers of plays in which such things can well us interfected. A round of "The Idea" at the Faurteento Street, "The Black Croop" at the Faurteento Street, "The Black Croop at the fining and the story of the stage have beels competed more actively with leads in affording amuses."

George Grossmith's cool and easy talk to a survey of the stage have beels competed more actively with leads in affording amuses. The Orlando Sisters Chaices It, Wayd, and the Couldn't the Cou Archdeacon Weeks of the Long Island diocese. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Harry B. Howell. The bridesmails were Miss Alice Perkins and Miss Virginia Howell. The mald of honor was Miss Mande Howell, a sister of the groom. The ceremony took place beneath an arch of white roses. The pariors of Mr. Bradley's house were handsomely decorated with tropical plants and cut flowers. The bride, a tall, handsome brunette, was attired in a heavy gown of white slik, trimmed with point lace. She were a vell which was held in place by a diamond broach, a gift of the groom. After the ceremony the couple left for the West. Among those present were Miss Hannee Virginia Terry of Southampton, County Cierk and Mrs. Fanning, the Rey. Dr. Jessup of Garden City, the Rey. Dr. Smith of Jersey City, Mr. Architald Hallett, Miss Estella Cooper, the Misses Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Corwin of Eastlawn.

TORONTO, Nov. 1.-There is considerable exelfement in the export cattle trade in Canada over the threatened pineing of Canadian beasts on the same footing as United States cattle by withdrawing the privilege they now enjoy of being sent alive to interior points in Great Britain. The proposed action is on account of the reported outbreak of pleuro-neumonia among a cargo of Canadian cattle arriving in Scotland last week. This would be a serious drawtack to Canadian cattle, which are now preferred to American cattle for ship-ment to interior points in England. The Do-minion Live Stock Association met here to-day and passed a resolution declaring that no contagious pleuro-meumonia exists in Can-ada. It was announced at the meeting that the Dominon tovernment had appointed two experts to trace up the cattle, and, if possible, prove the contention of the cattlemen.

An Incendiary in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.-About 8:30 o'clock this morning a well-dressed young man entered the Star Theatre, went up the stairway leading to the bill room, where all of the theatre advertising is piled. He had hardly getten out of the building when smoke commenced pouring into the auditorium. The flames had already gotten too much headway to be ox-tinguished by the apparatus at hand, but the fire department prevented much spread of the At noon another fire was discovered in the cupola of the Atwater block, but was extinguished without less. The elevator hor saw a man go up a few minutes before. He answered the description of the man who fired the theatre.

Bon't Ask a Policeman, Consult The Sun's

Where to hear good church music? See THE Bun's Guide. Are you partial to any variety of dramatic performance? The Sun's Guide will tell you where to find it. When going areay THE SUN'S Guide will tell you what your route should be. Ito you know which hatel you will stop at? The Sen's Guile gives the rates of each. Visitors, don't here people with questions. The Sun's Guide answers all you are likely to ask. Are you interested in art? Ame York has a wealth of masterpieces to show, The Sux's Guide tells where they may be seen. Athletic and sportingmen are a interested in The Sux's Guide. Club men should read The Sux's Guide. It tells about New York's clubs. Do you contenun New York's architecture? You will never do it sgain after reading THE SUN'S Guide. The machinery of finance is described in THE BUN'S Guide. Philanthropists will find much of sug-gestion in THE BUN'S Guide's chapter on benevolent organizations. Do your friends live in the suburbs? THE SUN'S Guide will tell you how to reach them. Of course you will do some shopping here. THE BUN'S Guide tells where the shopping districts are and how some of the big stores are

IN THE COUNTRY NEAR HERE RAIN IS ANXIOUSLY LOOKED FOR Wells and Cisterns are Without Water and

the Soil is Bried Up-Forest Fires in Many Piaces-Long Island May Ask for Some of Uncle Jerry's Rats Makers, The rain which Farmer Dunn promises for to-day will bring joy to the hearts of the truck gardeners of the country near here. The con-

tinued fair weather which has been prevalent during the last month has been a source of disappointment to these agriculturists. Their land has been so dried up, and they have had so small a water supply to draw upon, that they have not dared to plant the seeds which will ripen and bear fruit next spring and bring dollars into their pockets. At least that is what the truck gardeners of New Jersey say. There is no doubt that the soil of New Jer Joy, and of New York, too, in the immediate vicinity of the city is unusually dry. The con dition of things on Staten Island was told in THE SUN of Monday. New Jersey is not mor of a sufferer than any portion of the country about here. The wells and cisterns of Orange and Glen Ridge and Summit and other places are dry, and the people who sleep in towns, but work in New York, say that the roads are so dusty that the carriages carry lighted lanterns by day.

The bushes and trees by the wayside are Adair Campbell, second son of Mrs. James covered with a soft, cough-producing powder Campbell of Tullichwan. Dumbartonshire, of parched New Jersey soil, the sky is dark-Scotland. The sun shone brightly as the ened with the smoke of burning leaves, and guests, less than 100, from this city arrived at | the fields are baking and cracking out of pure the Tuxedo station in the special train which aridity. In one side street in Orange a releft the Eric Bailway station at Pavonia at porter saw resterday a small boy whose sole occupation seemed to be to keep chickens out of the roadway to prevent them from wallowing in the dust and thus making the air even harder to breathe.

left the Eric Railway station at Cryonia at 11 o'clock. They were conveyed to the church was energed to the church was massed on either sides with the church was massed on either sides with tailing the latter. The latter was decorated with plain trees, which also filled the space behind the altar. The latter was decorated with bunches of white roses and chrysanthennums of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while on the cancer ray at the was the color of the same color, while on the cancer ray at the color of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while on the cancer ray at of the same color, while only the same color while one color while one color while one that the same color while one col

general Government to send tincle Jerry task's rate makers to bombard the piece of sky that stretches over Long Island.

Forest fives are reported allower. Frequently farmers and workmen are called from the fields to hight the flames. Monday the whole committee in the vicinity of Cold Spring turned out to fight a brush fire in the rear of R. T. De Forest's residence. A gale was sweeping the dames toward the village, and a hell on John C. Totten's livery stable was rung to alarm the surrounding country. Men and women flocked to the scene, and, after several hours hard lighting, the flames were finally put out.

to alarm the surrounding country. Men and women flocked to the scene, and, after several hours hard fighting, the flames were finally put out.

Then there was a fire in Harbor Hill Woods, near flexlyn, Saturday night, and a large tract of valuable limber destroyed. It was fought by an improvised fire brigado, who kept the flames from crossing the railrond track and spreading to the wools and houses beyond. It is supposed the fire was caused by a spark from a massing tocomotive.

In it only island tity dust obscures everything, and the water supply is daily growing less. Many of the residents of that place who depended on wells and cisterns were long and compelled to obtain water from other sources. The wells which still hold out are in use almost night and day by throngs of people, who carry the water away in tubs and sarrels. Whirlwinds of dust sweep through the streets, blinding and choking pedestrians. The dust finds its way into houses through the reviews in the doors and windows until everything inside and out is coated.

Leemen lear a scarcity of ice should winter set in before the pends are filled with water again, while the weather oracles who have not lost their roputations on the dry spell say this phenomenal draught presages deep sows this waiter.

The continued drought on Long Island has disarranged the claborate water system of Brookly and excited some apprehension of a possible water famines. The city is receiving 70.000,000 and on the dry spell say this phenomenal draught presages deep sows this winter.

The continued drought on Long Island has disarranged the claborate water system of Brookly and excited some apprehension of a possible water famines. The city is receiving 70.000,000 and 10.000,000 to 30.000,000 and 10.000,000 to 30.000,000 and 10.000,000 to 30.000,000 and 10.000,000 to 30.000,000 to 30.000,000 allows directly this condition of affairs which has caused some alarm and induced the city authorities to warm the peeple against washing water. The situation has been worse on many previo

The Western Drought Broken. FAIRBURY, Ill., Nov. 1.-The first rain in sev-

and late pasture.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 1. - The long drought. which had emptied cisterns and interfered with fall ploughing, has been broken by a steady rain which began late on Sunday night

Sioux Ciry, Nov. 1.—A general rain throughout the entire Northwest for the last twentyfour hours has given the railroad officials encouragement in their efforts to raise the senses our

ALL FEEL THE DROUGHT. URIC ACID! The Symptoms and the Antidote, from eminent authority!

Dr. N. Wiest of Denver tells how you may know if you have it?

"When a patient comes to me with any of the following symptoms, I immediately look for uric acid, and generally find it in sufficient quantities to cause the trouble: Intense headache, coming on either in the morning before rising, or after dinner. The morning headache often passes off after the patient has been up and about his work a short time; the afternoon headache generally becomes easier, or ceases altogether in the evening. There may be pain and a tired feeling in the back; a feeling of complete "goneness," or of fulness, as the case may be, in the stomach or bowels, with extreme restlessness; "blind staggers," as the patients often call it; disciness, whiszing lights before the eyes; temporarily disturbed vision; buzzing in the ears, with a sense of fulness in the head. Sometimes the face is flushed, especially in the afternoon; the eyes congested. There may be aversion to more tal or physical exertion; a sense of impending danger; irritable temper; indigestion, with all Its accompanying evils; rheumatism and neuralgic pains."-Read before the Colorado Med-

## Londonderry

Scientific men all agree that "Londonderry" is the natural remedy for this growing evil. Read the following:

From M. H. Lackersteen, M. D., LL. D., F. R. S. C., Chicago:

I have met with much success in the use of the LONDONDERRY LITHIA WATER. As a natural remedy it is a remarkable one. Of its efficiency in reducing the amount of uric acid I am positive, and I shall continue to use and recommend it. In fact, I was one of the first in Chicago to use this water in practice. As a drinking water for table purposes it has no superior. I learn it is extensively used at the Chicago and Culumet Clubs, and it can be found at the homes of the clubmen at any time. I can only speak favorably of it.

Still or Sparkling Londonderry for sale everywhere. Don't fall to read our pamphlets.

Londonderry Lithia Spring Water Co., Nashua, N. H.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 26 Broad Street; CHAS. B. PERKINS & CO., 88 Kilby Street,

famins. They say that it will make roads bad, stop farmers from hauling in grain, and give them a chance to get loaded cars out of the way and relieve the overflowing elevators. At the same time they are fearful that the rush of business will greatly compileate affairs at Minneapolis and the lake board and create a blockade there even greater than has been experienced. Receipts from all points during the last two weeks have been unparalleled.

SUMMIT, S. D., Nov, I.—The first snow storm of the season began yesterday morning. The temperature is mild. Another month is required to complete the farm work.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 1.-The second day of the Charleston earthquake festival brough 10,000 visitors to the city. A leading feature in the programme of amusements was an ex-Indians from the Government reservation in Carolina cake walk in which twenty of the Afro-American cilie of the State competed. It was witnessed by 5,000 spectators, and was a was witnessed by 5,000 specialors, and was a great success.

The United States ships Dolphin and Vesuvius are still anchored in the stream, and are visited and admired by thousands. The blue jackets and marines, such of them as can get ashore, are having a joly time. The officers went into the country to-day, and returned with venison enough to supply the mess tables for an entire cruise.

His Father Locked Him Up, But He Got

About a week ago Patrick Hogan, 11 years old, of 93 North Fifth street, Williamsburgh, robbed his father of money and lewelry and disappeared. The boy had been reading trashy literature. Monday morning his father away in clouds of dust.

Owing to their numerous unfulfilled prognostications, local weather prophets have lost their prestige, and the people are seriously considering the advisability of petitioning the interest of North Fourth street. He took him home and locked him in a room on the second floor, considering the advisability of petitioning to keep him there until yesterday morning, when he was going to take him to great the boytone a bed spread into strips, morning, when he was going to take him to court. The boy tore a bed spread into strips, and lowered himself to the ground. On Mon-lay night l'atrick was arrested. He was sent to the House of Refugo yesterday by Justice

> Stabbed His Tormentor with a Knife. James Schaefer, 10 years old, of 93 Sigel street, Williamsburgh, started out with a gang of boys on Monday night to celebrate Hallow e'en. Each of the boys carried a stocking filled with flour and whacked every person they passed. In Moore street, near Graham avenue, the gang attacked and knocked down David Blumenstock, 13 years old, of 440 Marcy avenue. Blumenthal got on his feet and ran into a doorway. His tormenters followed, and Schaefer began striking him in the face. Blumenthal drew a small pocket knife and jabbed the blade into Schaefer's back near the left lung. Schaefer fell and his companions fied. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and taken home. Schaefer was unable to appear in court yesterday, and the case was adjourned. Blumenthal was sent to jail in default of bail.

Gossip of the Alleys,

The Jonaha will shortly hold a ladies' prize bowling It is expected that the Cyclone Club will withdraw from the Casino tournament. from the Casino tournament.

The Americus Club of Hoboken are ready to roll a match game with any club in New York, Brooklyn, or New Jersey. New Jersey.

Another game is being arranged between the New Jersey A. t. and Fidelia Bowling Club. It will be rolled on the former's alies.

Efforts are being made to organize a tournament among up-town club. The Jonaha and Washingtons are the former to A meeting of delegates of the club's rolling in Fuchs's alleys, Seventh avenue and Ninth street, Brooklyn, will be held on Saturday night to arrange for a tourna-ment, to open after election day.

ment, to open after election day.

After the hardest kind of work efforts to reorganize
the Germania Howling Club have been abandoned.
The club's best bowiers having joined the Monarch and
Fifth Ward clubs was the cause of the club disbanding. Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Empire Boat Cinh formerly the Xarter Boat Club, will hold their aecond annual rec ption on Monday bigni, Nov. 28. at Central Opera House, Sixty-seventh atrect, near Third avenue. seventh street, near Third avenue.
Harry Newmeyer's manager called at The Sex office Peterday and said that if Johnny Reason will not light Pat Cabill the was willing to match. Newmeyer against him at 148 pounds for \$500 or \$1,000 a side.

To the Epiron or The Sex - Mr. Hearing that Danny McKride is looking for a match. I would like to light him at 110 pounds before the Coney Is and A. C. or the club offering the largest purse.—Paine Dany Chinton A. C.

A. C.

The Globe A. C. have engaged a good array of talent for their trial leading tournament on Sylarday night. The ling term will be a six-rount "good between Jim Grennan and fadding the six-rount" good between Jim Grennan and fadding the six-round good by the the folder Lober of the Brooklyn A. C. and Mike Muiroy, the Brighton Cyclone. Brighton Cyclone.

The following professionals will battle for the liberal purses offered by the Union Club of Hobeson on next Yriday night at Resea Hoboken Theatre. Fat Burke and Bill Junn, ten rounds. M. Hartnet and James Curden, ten rounds. F. Metiugan and Jom Selly, six rounds, and Jom Furey and tapper le Leon, six rounds. The following will spart three rounds: Charles Kaumer and H. Brawn, Willie Kenny and Cal. Mc Carthy, Lewis Vinelli, and J. J. Van Houten, Jimmy Lynch and Tun Murphy.

Has paid to policy hold-\$151,650,761 82

Holds to be paid as poli-FAIRMERY, Ill., New I.—The first rain in several months visited this section yesterday. It was welcome especially to the winter wheat and late pasture.

59,738,479 95

AMOUNT PAID AND ON HAND TO BEPAID as policies mature.

211,389,241 77

HAND TO BE PAID as policies mature

It has received from policy holders.

Net gain darned for policy holders AFTER PAYING ALL EXPENSES, 25.26 per cent., or.

Send for rates to PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent for New York city and New Jersey.

The Pleasure Club Talks of Withdrawing Three local clubs rolled for American National Tour

Pleasure Club. The members, it is claimed, are dis-satisfied, and some of them have refused to take part will withdraw altogether. The results last night weres TIRST GAME.

| CRIENTAL | FIRST GARE | CRIENTAL | CRIENTA Totals.....12 23 15 827 Totals..... 6 18 81 684

Umpire-Charles Werner, Scorers-M. Stemme and Average-Oriental, 165 2-5; Pleasure, 126 4-5. SECOND GAME.

Pleasure.....83 177 270 345 424 510 610 687 788 827 Empire...... 92 179 255 315 400 482 565 650 751 846 Umpire-P. C. Steinmetz, Scorers-L. Scheuerer and

Average-Pleasure, 167 2-5; Empire, 168. Totals ..... 10 21 19 767 Totals ..... 14 18 18 786

Average-Empire, 153 2-5; Oriental, 157.

The alleys of the Jersey tity Athletic Club last night were crowded with enthusiasts. The event was the opening games in the Athletic Bowling League series. The alleys were in first-class condition, but the work of both trains showed a lack of practice. The playing of Safford, Wesselman, and Headley of the Manhattane won both games for the New Yorkers. The scores;

PIRST GAME. Totals ..... 11 26 13 801 Totals ..... 14 18 18 705 

Umpire-Herman Naething. Scorers-W. Jay Berker, W. R. Starrett, and W. Rickerich. BECOND GAME. 

Totals..... 14 19 17 80% Totals..... 12 19 19 770 M. A. C. ... 86 171 257 346 420 493 567 658 717 808 J. C. A. C. ... 84 148 221 307 300 464 549 633 702 770 Umpires-Herman Naething and W. Rickerick. Scorers-W. Jay barker and W. R. Starrett.

The third game in Carruthers's Brooklyn tournament on Monday night was won by the Tioga Club. The score: Tiogra-Sparks, 150; Miles, 170; Cornish, 190; Schofer, 151; Fuchs, 153; Total, 844; Sains Souch-Effert, 134; Olive, 127; Straub, 149; Schriever, 100; Scholl, 137; Total, 647;

The Apollo Hall, Brooklyn, bowling tournament will commence on Monday, New, 14. The following Board of Managers, who will also act as ompires, have been selected Lityard Bruckheimer, William Lander, Louis Burger, J. Wingenfeld, P. Wickessen, William Breitenbagh, William Kurtz, J. Lorenge, M. Keppler, J. Kamlongh, William Kurtz, J. Lorenge, M. Keppler, J. Kammerer, George Williams, F. Krauss, Charles Miller,
John Naerz and Henry Hener. The officers are: Pracident, I dward Brackheimer, Vice Fresident, William
Rictic thosen, Secretary, William Kurtz, Treasurer, M.
Reppler, The schedule.
Nov. 18. Jempleton, Athletic, and Fin and Feather.
Nov. 18. Jempleton, Athletic, and Fin and Feather.
Nov. 27. Apolic, Harmony, and Linden Grove.
Nov. 26. J. D. K. Son and Mascotte.
Nov. 30. Stateenth Ward, Tremont, and Anchor.
Die 2. Progress, Albistic, and Apolic,
Die 5. Fin and Feather, Mascotte, and Bixteenth
Ward.

Bre. 8-710 and Fostiler, sharpers, and Templeton, 19c., 12- William Shirgh Independent, Tremost, and 19c., 12- William Shirgh Independent, Tremost, and 19c., 12- William Shirgh Independent, Tremost, and 19c., 20- Masculte, Harmony, and Progress, 19c., 23- Sharmony, William Shirgh Independent, and Fin and Fractiler.

19c., 19c., and Columbus, William Shirgh Independent, and 19c., 19c., 19c., and Columbus, Jan., 5- Masculte, Lindan Grove, and Athletic, 19c., 19c., 80, 80, Apollo, and Columbus.

June 10 - aixfrenth Ward. Apono, and Abletic.
Jun. 5 - Mascotte, Linden Grove, and Athletic.
Jan. 6 - o Se, Anollo, and Commbus.
Jan. 6 - o Se, Anollo, and Commbus.
Jun. 7 - aixfrenth Ward, Progress, and I. D. K.
Jun. 11 - Jun and Feather, Anderor, and Columbus.
Jun. 11 - Mascotte, Templeton, and Williamsburgh In-

ependent.
Jan 25—Archor, Lind R., and Harmony,
Jan 25—Archor, Linden Grove, and Progress,
Jan 25—Archor, Linden Grove, and Progress,
Jan 25—Archor, Linden Grove, and Maccilland

Feb 3 Progress, Fin and Feather, and So Sa. Feb 6-1, nden Grove, Sisteenth Ward, and Temple-Feb 10-Williamsburgh Independent, I. D. K. and

Applied

Feb. 17—Harmony, Auchor, and Athlette.

Feb. 17—No so, Linden Grove, and to umbus.

Feb. 22—Fin and Featuer, Apolo and Fremont.

Feb. 23—Fin and Featuer, Apolo and Fremont.

March 23—to numbus, I ib k, and Athlette.

March 3—fromont. Progress and Hempleton.

March 44—Apolo, Massette, and Anchor.

March 41—Fin and Fasther, Linden Grove, and J. D. E.

March 44—Auchor, Williamsburgh Independent, and

March 14—Auchor, Williamsburgh Independent, and

Bowling Games To-sight. ATRIBTIO LEAGUE.

Orange vs. Montciair, at Orange; Roseville vs. Mine-beth, at Roseville.

Glendale va Apollo; apollo va Yonkers; Yenkers va.